Bailroad Fireman Tells Arbitrators What His Job Means.

HAY IS 860 A MONTH

Hut Guy Turck's Wife Is Very Economical, He Says.

NOVEL SCENE AT WALDORF devouring as much coal as the two engines

Hg Muscled Men in Their Sunday Best Tell of Feeding

he hearings which are to decide if the fremen on fifty-four Eastern railroads about \$12,000,000, might have supposed was intruding on a meeting of Olympic

For seated about the room or answering clestions in low steady voices from the distinct of the state of the s siggested weight throwers, slighter wirv men whose endurance one would be willing to bet on and here and there a grizzled eteran who had the looks of an exampion.

And the stranger would have been only ertly wrong. The men were all athletes nd record holders, although when they oke of a "run" it meant taking a big eight or fast passenger train over a vision, and when they talked of weights ey were thinking of the number of tons coal heaved into a firebox to feed at ways hungry engine.

President W. S. Carter of the Brotherood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine en, who is conducting the case for the emen, said he was calling witnesses to ove that the man behind the coal scoop orks much harder to-day than he did few years ago and doesn't get paid in oportion to the work he does.

A fireman works hard. If you don't lieve it listen to Guy Turck, fireman the Susquehanna division of the Erie. handled an average of twenty-four tons coal. When some one suggested that hat was a big coal expenditure for the

"Well, they call it coal. I call it dirt." He told of forty-three men "getting layed out" on his division in one sumner month and of one man overcome by eat on the Tioga division who "died in

he ditch beside his engine." Hisha Lee, assistant to the general manager of the Pennsylvania. who is looking out for the interests of the railroads, suggested that maybe it was just up to. a touch of the sun that knocked the man myself," he said.

simply: "Well, I was bucking a fire box for

an extra fireman on each engine-was badly needed.

, Judge William L. Chambers, the neu-

"About 116 shovelfuls of coal put into regularly, is recognized two blocks mittee on Committees spent another day behind closed doors. They have not yet reached a conclusion as to committee work but will continue the work the furnace every hour?" queried Judge away. Chambers, and when the witness had answered that it was "something like that," said he figured that this meant between two and three shovelfuls a minute. Judge Chambers asked Turck what he got for doing that kind of work and the fireman said he received 29.5 cents

"You look pretty husky, but I suppose it's hard work," said Judge Chambers. Turck replied that it was just that, but that in addition to keeping up steam he here that objection was made to Mr. oceanic Canals; Bacon, Foreign Relations; was "supposed" to watch for signals and Mitchell on the ground that he was not Shively, Pensions; Bankhead, Post Offices answer calls for help from the engineer. He was badly puzzled to explain how he managed to swing two or more scoopfuls up to the notchof coal into the fire box every minute and do the other things the rule book

Turck said he was paid about \$60 a month and spent \$8 for meals away from the Governor is responsible is passed. home. Judge Chambers thought the The Governor says he will appoint the witness had said that \$30 of the \$60 went best representative of labor he can get. witness had said that \$30 of the \$60 went for extra expenses while away from home, and after finding that Turck had a wife asked hum for the good of those who fear the high cost of living problem to explain how he solved it. "Well. I can say that I have a wife who's very economical and we pay cheap rent," said Turck.

Joseph Flegal, an engineer on the Pennsylvania division of the New York Central, but working as a fireman because there are not enough engine running jobs to go around, said that the average running time for a heavy freight over the ninety-five miles of his run was fourteen hours. Last Sunday, he said, he put 2.192 shovefuls of coal on his fire in making the run. He had kept track because he "just wondered about it."

He told of the many duties of the fireman in watching signals and helping the engine driver. "If you ran past a signal and were fired, do you know where you could get another job at your age?" asked Carter. cause there are not enough engine running

Carter. Flegal, who appeared to be about 40 years old, scratched his head and an

"No. I don't know for sure." He nodded his head when Carter went on: "You'd be like a lemon with all the juice

"You'd be like a lemon with all the juice squeezed out."
Flegal was made an engineer in 1906, but the coming in of the bigger engines that pull longer trains had made jobs fewer, so that "now we have a surplus of engineers" Asked where the road got them he replied:

"They got them just as they got me. They made 'em up there."
He didn't expect ever to "run an engine regular," and Carter remarked to the board, "That's what the log engines have done to the firemen."

done to the firemen."

Fireman John Martin Dindeavy, who works on the Pennsylvania division of the New York Central, said he had been firing seven years and saw to immediate prospect of becoming an engineer. He blamed this largely on the introduction of the Mallet engine, which he said did the work that two engines used to do. The Mallet, he said, was a demon engine, e to the firemer



it had replaced, hauling "an awful train" and radiating a more than tropical heat from its furnace door.

"It's so hot you'll be burning your overalls and your pants." he said, "and your pants is likely to fall apart, they're scorched so."

the Locomotives.

Lee brought out that the firemen on the smaller types, but Dunleavy said two firemen were needed for the work. Judge Chambers asked Dunleavy is the choice, and his ultimatum to the committee to-day was that if they devalude, the willing to take less pay if he had help. The witness said he couldn't live on less than he was getting. Then Carter broke in to explain that the men now got \$3.52 for a day's work and that they want two firemen on fifty-four Eastern railroads are to get increases in pay amounting the fight into the Democratic caucus and ask for a record vote on the question of shunting him to one side. Representatives of the committee have

each man. There was much more testimony of the same sort, all tending to show that the "big engines" do the work of two of the older types and that therefore there are of jobs by the improved machinery. It appeared that most of them are now

working as firemen.

The hearings will be continued at 9:30

### **DETECTIVE WILBER** TAKES OUTSIDE JOB

Goes to the American

Surety Company.

Detective-Sergeant David N. Wilber has retired from the Police Department to become head of the secret service of the National Surety Company, 115 Turck testified that on his 101 mile run for twenty-two years and has been rated

worth of goods obtained under false

Turck didn't dispute that, but said He helped arrest the "taxicab robbers" He helped arrest the "taxicab robbers" in the East River Bank case and got honorable mention in the Rosenthal case. He was slated for reduction in

Wilber was once a drug clerk. After-Wilber was once a drug clerk. After-ward he trained and drove trotting It is evident that Democratic Senators in the mounted squad. His "educated" matter. The Senator from South Carolina is receiving offers of support not only from the mounted squad as the talk of the department. Espying a vagabond asleep on a bench Irish Lad used to rear and the in making one run."

"Yes," said Turck," and most of it we handle twice in order to get it into the fire how.

"The Brown and William I. Chambers, the neutrone in the safty poince days he was in the mounted squad. His "educated" in the mounted squad. His "educated" in the reducated" in the mounted squad. His "educated" in the reducated" in the mounted squad. His "educated" in the reducated" in the mounted squad. His "educated" in the reducated" in the mounted squad. His "educated" in the reducated" in the mounted squad. His "educated" in the reducated" in the mounted squad. His "educated" in the reducated" in the mounted squad. His "educated" in the reducated" in the mounted squad. His "educated" in the reducated" in the mounted squad. His "educated" in the reducated" in the mounted squad. His "educated" in the reducated" in the mounted squad. His "educated" in the reducated" in the mounted squad. His "educated" in the reducated" in the mounted squad. His "educated" in the reducated in the reducated in the reducated in the mounted squad. His "educated" in the reducated in the r

#### SULZER ASKS JOHN MITCHELL.

oor Department if he cares to accept the commissionership. Gov. Sulzer is wait heretofore. commissionership. Gov. Sulzer is waitthat Mr. Mitchell's party standing is

Outside of the head of the Highways Department the only other appointment in which Tammany is gravely concerned is that of Commissioner of Labor, who will have great powers if a bill for which

#### Sulzer Signa Embalmera Bill.

ALBANY, March 12.—Gov. Sulzer to-day signed the Seeley bill licensing un-dertakers and embalmers and requiring five years experience as a licensed en

#### Hunter Kills His Daughter.

Lyons, N. Y., March 12.—As Philip Steitler, a North Lyons farmer, was loadng his shotgun this morning preparatory to going after squirrels the weapon was accidentally discharged, killing his four-year-old daughter. Hazel, who with three sisters was standing by.

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formation of Ticket Agents, or O. T. O. Division Passenger Agent, 263 Fifth ue, New York.

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#### TILLMAN FIGHTS MARTIN FOR PLACE

South Carolinian Calls Talk of Age and Infirmities a Selfish Pretext.

ISSUES AN ULTIMATUM

Unless Made Chairman of Appropriations He Will Carry

Issue to Caucus.

In a sweeting the ponce salaries in second class eities.

Mr. Griffin made a speech in favor of the bill. When he concluded Mayor Burns said that Troy could get along without outside interference and wanted to know what right this "big fellow" had to be butting in. Issue to Caucus.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- A tug of war s on between Ben Tillman, the picturesque Senator from South Carolina, and the Democratic committee on committees. The committee is positive that the Senator should yield the chairmanship of the Committee on Appropriations, to which he is entitled under the rule of "and seniority, and take a place at the head of the Committee on Naval Affairs, for

told Senator Tillman that his age and infirmaties would prevent him from giving the necessary service required by the important Appropriations Committee Senator Fillman came back with the statement that if he is not qualified to fill the chairmanship of the Appropriations gating committee appointed by Gov. Sul-Committee be is not fit to be chairman of the Naval Affairs or any other big committee. He declared that his age and alleged infirmities are mere pretexts for taking away from him a chairmanship which one of the members of the committee on committees, Senator Martin of Virginia, desired.

Sepator Overman of North Carolina. who has been favored by several Democratic members for the Appropriations committee, notified the committee on committees this morning that under no circumstances would be allow his name Sergeant Who Has Fine Record to be considered against Senator Tillman. Senator Overman will become the chairman of the Committee on Rules This reduces the fight for the chairman ship of the important Committee on Appropriations to Tillman and Martin.

The stand of the old South Carolina war horse, now only the shell of his former self, is one of the most dramatic incidents that have been witnessed here in a long of the National Surety Company, 115
Broadway. He has been a policeman for twenty-two years and has been rated as a crack detective.

It was Wilber who went into the wilds of British Columbia and caught Francis G. Bailey, the man who loaded the steamship Goldsboro with \$35,000 worth of goods obtained under false

worth of goods obtained under false pretences and sailed away to Honduras. Bailey was arrested in Puerto Cortes, but he escaped from the ship that was bringing him to-New York. Wilber trailed him for months, using an assumed name and working so secretly that only the Commissioner and Inspector McCafferty knew what he was used to the sun that knocked the man "I was overcome by heat once eff." he said.

It was also through Wilber's efforts that arrests were made for the alleged swindling of Mrs. Seaman (Nellie Bly). The senator was deeply affected when the laked with the newspaper corresponding the service since the Senate was first organized only twenty-six, including himself, have had the distinction of being elected for a fourth term. He believes this record of service entitles him to consideration at the hands of his Democratic colleagues. With a touch of pathos in his voice the Senator said to-day that the people of his State declined as late as last August, when the primary election was held in South Carolina, to say that he had become disqualified for active public service. He had bitter oposition, but was reelected triumphantly for another term beginning this month. The Senator was deeply affected when the tasked with the newspaper corresponding the distinction of being elected for a fourth term. He believes this record of service entitles him to consider the distinction of being elected, have had the distinction of being elected for a fourth term. He believes this record of service entitles him to consider the man as surged only twenty-six, including himself, have had the distinction of being elected for a fourth term. He believes this record of service entitles him to consider the man as a say and service and the distinction of provide the distinction of the distinction of the distinction of the distinction of provide the distinction of provide had the distinction of provide t

Case. He was slated for reduction in this improvement was a subject of all the country and the country saved him. Dougherty actions on his division was so exhausting labor on his division was so exhausting of the country's most daily congratulations on the part of his colleagues and that he declined to permit the men who are trying to shelve him in the interest of Senator Martin to affect the country saved the country's most daily congratulations on the part of his colleagues and that he declined to permit the men who are trying to shelve him in the interest of Senator Martin to the country's most daily congratulations on the part of his colleagues and that he declined to permit the men who are trying to shelve him in the interest of Senator Martin to the country's most daily congratulations on the part of his colleagues and that he declined to permit the men who are trying to shelve him in the interest of Senator Martin to the country's most daily congratulations on the part of his colleagues and that he declined to permit the men who are trying to shelve him in the interest of Senator Martin to the country's most daily congratulations on the part of his colleagues and that he country is most daily congratulations on the part of his colleagues and that he country is most daily congratulations on the part of his colleagues and that he country is most daily congratulations on the part of his colleagues and that he country is most daily congratulations on the part of his colleagues and that he declined to permit the men who are trying to she with the country is most daily congratulations of his colleagues and that he declined to permit the men who are trying to she with the country is most daily congratulations of his colleagues and that the country is most daily congratulations of his colleagues and that he declined to permit the men who are trying to she with the country is most daily congratulations. use his alleged ill-health as a cloak to

horses. In his early police days he was are very much disturbed over the Tillman

assignments, but will continue the work SULZER ASKS JOHN MITCHELL.

assignments, but will continue the work to-morrow. It has been decided definitely that Senator Owen of Oklahoma will be chairman of the new Committee on Banking and Currency. It is still a matter of doubt as to the chairmanship of the Finance Committee. The fight against Senator Simmons was renewed to-day with more vigor than at any time.

Democrat, but Gov. Suizer is convinced and Post Roads; Newlands, Interstate Commerce: Chamberlain of Oregon, Public lands; Overman, Rules, and Thornton of Louisiana, Fisheries.

#### PIPE LINES ORDER HELD UP.

Commission.

WASHINGTON, March 12 - The United States Commerce Court to-day granted a preliminary injunction restraining the Interstate Commerce Commission from making effective its order in the so-called

In July last the Interstate Commerce made an order requiring certain pipe line to file tariffs showing their rates to the public for the transportation of oil. The Standard Oil Company, chief owner of the pipe lines, was the first to apply to the Com-

pine lines, was the first to apply to the Commerce Court and several independent companies also filed with the court petitions for an infunction.

The Standard Oil and other petitioners maintained that they are not common carriers in that they only carry their own products. The act was attacked on the ground that it is unconstitutional. This contention has been upheld by the Commerce Court and the case will now be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States.

#### GARRISON VACCINATED FIRST.

Smallpox in War Department Offices Causes General Order.

WASHINGTON, March 12. Secretary of War Garrison to-day ordered that every officer and employee at the War Departofficer and employee at the War Department show a certificate of recent vaccination by a o'clock Friday morning as a result of the discovery of two cases of smallpox within the State, War and Navy builing in the last two weeks. The secretary himself was the first man to be vaccinated. Both victims of the disease remained at work several days after contracting the contagion. Those who do not believe in vaccination may remain away, their absence to be charged to their annual leaves.

PHILADELPHIA. March 12.—Francis Shunk Brown, temporary receiver for the American Union Fire Insurance Company, who was appointed Monday, when certain stockholders applied for a receiver, resigned this afternoon. The affairs of William J. Roney objects of the company were being investigated at the course of erection in Thompson avenue. In a raid at 30 Mott street yesterday Custom House inspectors looking for opium found a can of the drug, three revolvers, and utomatic gun, a dirk, four boxes of held in \$2,000 bail.

John Bischoff, 18 years old.

#### BURNS CALLS GRIFFIN A LIAR.

Troy's Mayor at Albany Hearing of Police Bill Wants to Fight.

ALBANY, March 12.-Mayor Cornelius Burns of Troy passed the lie to John G. Griffin of Buffalo, legislative represen-tative of the New York State Police Protective Association, at a hearing before the Senate and Assembly cities commit-tees in the Senate Chamber to-day. Mr. Griffin is six feet tall and weighs more than two hundred pounds, while Mayor Burns is short and chunky. The hearing was on the White-Madden bills increasing the police salaries in sec-

In answering, Griffin charged that the

and then arresting him for carrying concealed weapons.
"You're a liar!" shouted Mayor Burns,
rising. "I am a small man, but I am big rising.

Senator Thomas Cullen, the chairman rapped for order and ended the matter.

Mayor Burns, District Attorney Akin Mayor Burns, District Attorney Asin of Rensselaer county, Commissioner of Public Safety Cahill and the two de-tectives who arrested Dennis J. De-wan, the Sulzer committee's highway investigator, were summoned to-day to a hearing on Friday of Dewan's charge that his arrest was a frameup. The Mayor was ordered to produce the pistol which the police say they found in De-

#### Gives Department Power Over Tenements in All Towns.

ALBANY March 12 .- The bill reorganiz zer, was transmitted to the Legislature to-day by the Governor with a special

spect all State institutions at least once a

boards of health are abolished, and the duties of such boards will fall on the boards of trustees of villages and the town

#### WANT VICE MEETING HELD IN WASHINGTON

fer With President and

CHICAGO, March 12 .- The Illinois vice nvestigating commission, of which Lieu- paying their own political debts and tenant-Governor O'Hara is chairman, has completed arrangements to visit for Clark or Underwood last spring. New York and other Eastern States to get further data on the relation of low wages for women workers to "white slavery.

The commission will start on the trip next week and will visit New York city, Albany, Boston, Philadelphia, Washing-

other States, including Ohio, Michigan, delegation to the Baltimore convention Pennsylvania, Utah and California, to on the first ballot. They declared after make similar inquiries.

Blankenburg's vice commission, com- candidate's home State were osed of representative clergymen and and it was Senator Thomas H. Martin's ment ling report. One of the facts revealed is that a resort pays a large rent to a these delegates. charitable organization in the city. Another revelation is that children have been organized as guides to pilot strangers from one resort to another.

Columbus, Ohio, March 12.-Gov. Cox to-day declared in favor of a minimum wage scale for women workers. He caused a bill to be prepared for the Legislature requiring Ohio employers to file information regarding the number of women they employ and the wages re-

#### TRESCA GETS 60 DAYS IN JAIL.

Tresca, the I. W. W. strike leader, resetative Carter Glass and Representatives a former Governor of the wife and a number of the white women thing."

Recorder Carroll here and sentenced Virginia, all of whom rank as pro-Recorder Carroll here and sentenced

The strikers presented copies of their ufacturers to-day. When the latter saw the I. W. W. labels on the papers they promptly tore up the copies and showed

the committee out of the room. that they will not meet the strikers until the L. W. W. leaders have been driven out of the city. William D. Haywood, who left this morning for Akron, Ohio, where rubber workers are on strike, will be back again on Saturday. eady to back up the police in case they

are needed. Those strikers who are members of the American Federation of Labor are talking of trying to oust Haywood from

#### CITY JOTTINGS.

A trestic bearing four cars loaded with concrete collapsed in Long Island City yesterday, killing S. L7nden, 38 years old, a laborer, who stood under the trestle. There was nobody on the cars. Lunden was employed on a ten story factory plant in the course of erection in Thompson avenue.

American Union Fire Insurance Company, who was appointed Monday, when certain stockholders applied for a receiver, resigned this afternoon. The affairs of the company were being investigated by William J. Roney, chief of the State Insurance Examiners, when stockholders applied for a receiver.

held in \$2,000 ball.

John Bischoff, 18 years old, a clerk of 319 Rodney street, Williamsburg, was attacked at Havemeyer and South streets vesterday by an unidentified man, who slashed him with a knife and escaped.

Plingas Fairman, 33 years old, a driver of 1078 Lexington avenue, committed suicide yesterday by inhaling gas.

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### FACTION QUARRELS. TO PLAGUE WILSON

ongressmen Who Boomed Mr. Clark's Candidacy Expect Their State Patronage.

WILSON BOOMERS IN FEAR

Texas Delegates to Baltimore Already Have Asked for a Fair Deal.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- President Wilson will have some embarrassing situations to face as the result of the demands of those who supported him in his fight for the Presidential nomination as against Speaker Clark. Factional differences grounded on the support of Clark by many Congressmen whose States favored Wilson are being revived

Speaker Clark in the pre-convention campaign had the support of a large majority of the members of the House In many cases Representatives supported the Speaker although their districts were not for him. Now these Congressmen expect to control the appointments of postmasters, customs collectors and other Federal officeholders in their districts.

It is now charged by those who sup ported Woodrow Wilson against their Representatives that unless the Presi-Illinois Investigators Will Con- dent intervenes they are in danger of being punished instead of rewarded for their stand in the pre-convention campaign by being eliminated from appointive offices. The Congressmen, in making up their patronage slates for recommendations to the President, are looking after those who stood with them

The same conditions apply to Senators who opposed Mr. Wilson as a candidate-The Texas delegates to the Baltimore convention yesterday memorialized the President to see that they got a fair deal in patronage matters and that they are not excluded from participation in the fruits of the victory which they were among the first to fight for.

News has come to Washington of a Mr. Wilson's own State of Virginia will be a source of trouble. His campaign managers have believed that he should have had the vote of the solid Virginia

closest friends and it was pre-

Wilson would not have the reins of the 'testified: Administration in his hands long before this circumstance.

dation of the Virginia Senator. A counter recommendation has been managed Mr. Wilson's preconvention she wrote a letter in which she said, "I PATERSON, N. J., March 12.—Cari campaign in Virginia. Mr. Bird, Rep- will allow you \$8 a week as long as you

gressive, have recommended Col. Joseph McBride spoke about going to live with There were two charges against him. E. Willard for a diplomatic appoint-Mr. Page's chances for a desirable

post in the foreign service, however, The strike in the silk mills now de- seem to be prejudiced by other circumpends for settlement on the attitude stances. Reports have reached Mr. taken by the strikers toward the In- Bryan that Mr. Page wrote a letter of congratulation to Representative H. D. Floyd of Virginia on the latter's speech demands to a committee of ribbon man- in the Baltimore convention inveighing against Mr. Bryan for his attack upon Thomas Fortune Ryan. Mr. Bryan, it is believed, will interest himself in any efforts to have Mr. Page appointed.

Mr. Page has been mentioned recently for Ambassador to Rome, but this post it is now believed, is intended for National Committeeman Guthrie of Penn-

#### SENATE MAY REJECT GIBBS.

Finance Committee Hears He Retained Client's Money.

ALBANY, March 12 .- The Senate Finance Committee to-day listened to sworn testimony that Milton E. Gibbs. whom Gov. Sulzer nominated as the legal member of the State Hospital Commission, collected \$1,700 in negligence actions for three Italians and at first kept \$1,100 for his own services. turning over \$200 to each of his three

The hearing before the Finance Com nittee lasted for several hours, and at its conclusion Chairman Frawley and Senator Wagner, the Democratic leader expressed the opinion that Mr. Gibbs's nomination would be rejected by the

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#### MRS. JENKINS WEEPS WHILE COURT WAITS

At Last She Says She Did Not Agree to Give Her Aunt \$8 a Week for Life.

HER PAST IS RULED OUT very poor.

in Gems Smuggled In by Her Former Admirer.

Mrs. Heien Dwelle Jenkins, upon whose involuntary information her one manufacturer, was compelled to pay the who died Sunday following an operation Government over \$100,000 for smust Pretorious, a widow of 1322 Prospect ave gling gems from Paris for Mrs. Jen- nue, Brooklyn, in whose house Enrigh kins, cried for ten minutes when she was called to the witness stand before terday from the house of Mrs. Pretorious

Mrs. Jenkins was defending a suit brought by her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Mc-Bride, to recover \$6,296 on an alleged lice court Tuesday that he was not told lice court Tuesda aunt as housekeeper, chaperon and sec-retary for the rest of her life and agreed to pay her \$8 a week. Mrs. Jenkins denied there was such an agree-

zation in Virginia that deprived him of and lives at 134 East Fiftieth street. testified that the agreement was made hese delegates.

The action of the Virginia convention in March, 1909, just after Mrs. Jenkins Geismar dismissed the case. still rankles in the minds of the Prest- met Allen and his friend John R. Collins. She said her niece paid her only dicted before the inauguration that Mr. \$240 in small amounts. Mrs. McBride

"When she made the promise I said. he would give some evidence of recalling 'Helen, it seems too good to be truhis circumstance. but for God's sake keep your agree-Senator Martin now is urging the ap-ment with me.' I told her it would be pointment of Thomas Nelson Page to a necessary for me to give up my home high diplomatic post, and political ob- to go with her. She said, 'Aunty, I have servers here are watching intently to see money to burn. I might as well spend how Mr. Wilson acts on the recommen- it on you. When I return from Europe your home will be my home."

Mrs. McBride said Mrs. Jenkins went made by former Speaker Bird of the abroad for a stay of thirty weeks with Virginia House of Representatives, who Collins and Allen, and while in London When Mrs. Jenkins returned Mrs.

> her under the agreement, and Mrs. Jenher under the agreement, and Mrs. Jenkins said:
> "Aunty, I am down and out. I am broke. I haven't even got a new gown. witnesses will be heard to-day.

I can't keep my agreement with you and am very sorry." As soon as Mrs. Jenkins was called to the witness stand Justice Newburger

"What did you mean when you wrote your aunt that you would pay her if she did the right thing?"

Then Mrs. Jenkins put her head in her lap and sobbed. The court waited until her fit of weeping had passed and repeated the question. Mrs. Jenkins said she merely meant that as she wathen rich she was willing to give her aunt an allowance because she was

The court refused to admit any testimony concerning the career of Mrs Jury Doesn't Hear of \$100,000 Jenkins and ordered a sealed verdic

FIGHT FOR BODY TO THE GRAVE Brooklyn Man's Relatives Protested Funeral at Widow's House. Relatives of Michael J. Enright, a tele time admirer, Nathan Allen, a leather graph operator in the Fire Department

contest for a collectorship in Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Newburger yes- His kin stood outside refusing to take

sion to Mrs. Pretorious's house. He wanted to have the body removed to hi Mrs. Pretorious said that she had cared Mrs. McBride, who is 57 years old ness, and that \$1,000 which he had had in the bank had been used up in caring for him, and that she was going to bury him owith her own money. Magistrate

BOYS TAKE IN MURDER TRIAL

Judge Foster Welcomes High School

Class in Chinese Case. While the white wife of Gee Doy Yung an On Leong gunman, charged with mur-der in the Chinatown battle of October 14, was testifying in General Sessions Court yesterday before Judge Foster, 100 members of the Civic Club of Stuyvasan High School trooped into the court room to see criminal procedure at close range Judge Foster interrupted proceedings to wellsome them. He was glad to see the young men, the Judge said, and the

had come to the right place, the criminal courts, to study civics The visitors heard Gee Doy Yung took place. Attorney James W. Osborn Yung, indicated in

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Mayor was the only man who ever had disgraced the police force and this by placing a revolver in a man's pockets

enough to put you out in two minutes if you will come outside!" "We'll put you in prison," threatened Griffin.

# BILL TO AID STATE'S HEALTH.

was transmitted to the Legislature

It is provided in the bill that the Health Commissioner is to have power to step in and take charge of local affairs when no local officer is chosen. The power of the department is extended to tenement houses in all cities where at present such power is granted only in first class cities and the Health Commissioner is required to in-

The bill provides stringent regulations for the care and disposition of sufferers from tuberculosis. Village and town Speaker Clark in the pre-convention

Vice-President.

ton and other cities. Interviews will be had with President Wilson, Vice-President Marshall, Gov. Sulzer and the Mayors of the various cities. An effort will be made to have a meeting of representatives from the visited States in Washington.
Mr. O'Hara has received advices that

PHILADELPHIA, March 12 - Mayor that the majority of the voters of their usiness men, is about to make a start- firm grasp upon the Democratic organi-

I. W. W. Agitator Sentenced in Paterson for Disorderly Conduct.

to sixty days in the county jail. One was for disorderly conduct, and ment, provided the President should see kins said: the other was for inciting a riot. The fit to bestow such an appointment on jail sentence was imposed on the dis- a Virginian. orderly conduct charge, and he was held in \$3,000 bail for inciting a riot.

dustrial Workers of the World.

The manufacturers later announced There was little violence to-day, but he city firemen have been ordered to be

control and get Samuel Gompers here.